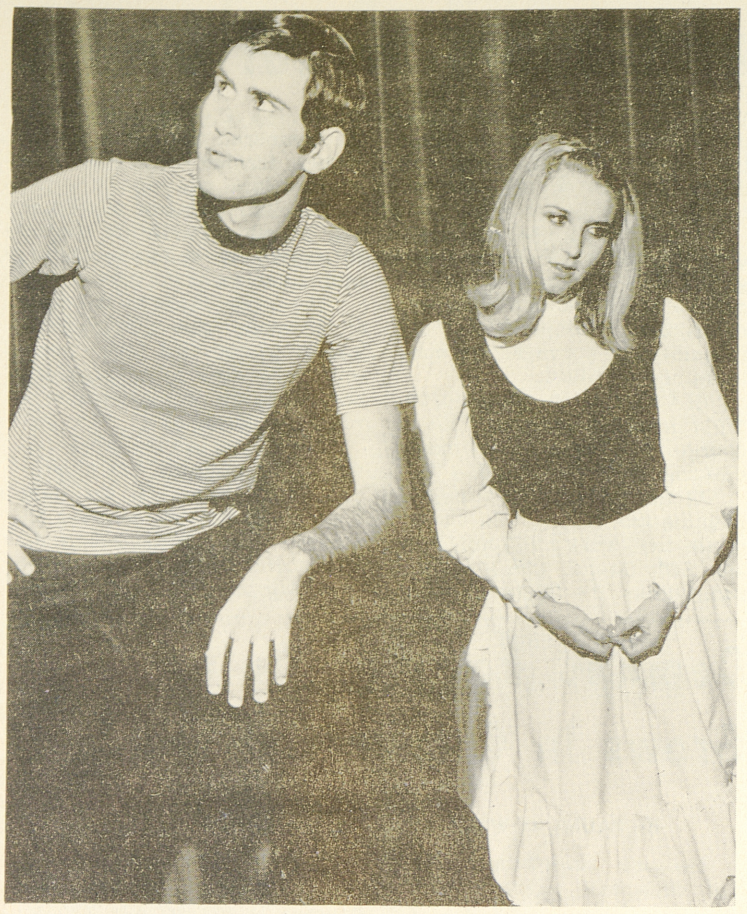
The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XLIX-No. 6 Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas Wednesday, December 4, 1968 8 Pages



REHEARSING 'LILIOM'

Rehearsing "Liliom" running Dec. 12-14 in Wise Auditorium are freshman Gary Fox of Mt. Pleasant playing the title role and Linda Goode of Van, Maria, a servant girl.

BELLES, BAND IN YANKEE STADIUM

Texas Glamour Goes To New York

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will bring Texas glamour and Jazz Dec. 15 to the 16,782,000 metropolis of New York City at the Cowboy-Giant game in Yankee Stadium.

The performance will be televised live over CBS.

The Belles and Band, who began their out-of-state performances in Mexico City with a baseball game, end their scheduled out-of-state appearances before Stadium fans and millions of TV spectators.

Wearing gleaming gold lame pants, tangerine shirts with white fringe, and white chaps, the Belles will high-step to The Band's arrangement of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

"Also, like sparks from a Roman candle, the Belles will flare from the band in sixes," said Mrs. Eva Saunders, Belle director," as beckoned by the sound of "Buffalo Gal Won't You Come Out Tonight."

In a 100 per cent Western number 12 coeds will twirl florescent orange ropes as they dance to "I Got Spurs That Jingle Jangle."

The Apache Band under the direction of Edwin Fowler will fill the stadium with the sound of seven numbers during the 13-minute performance including "Don't Fence Me In," "Boots and Saddle," "I'm an Old Cowhand," and "Cow-Cow Boogie."

The 43 Belles and 43 Band members will be guests of Cy Fraiser, entertainment director of Giant half-time shows.

"Belle members have begun serious competition to be part of the New York line-up," says Mrs. Saunders.

Freshman Belle Cyndy Tindel of Tyler, speaks for those who hope but may not make it. "Only the best dancers will go. Sophomores have seniority, but I might have my chance next year."

While in New York, the Belles and Band will see the famous Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall and take a Grey Line Tour. The tour will take them to Greenwich Village, Brooklyn, and the Great White Way.

Traveling on American Fliers, the Belles and Band will arrive at Kennedy Airport at 8 a.m. and go to the Taft Hotel. They will be Tyler-bound at 9 a.m., Dec. 16.

State Committee Studies Music Curriculum Next

Music will be the next discipline the State Core Curriculum Committee works out a basic transfer curriculum for when it meets Dec. 11 in Austin.

The CCC, of which TJC Vice-President E. M. Potter is one of five members, sets up standard core requirements of academic subjects which freely transfer among public junior and senior colleges in Texas.

Appointed by the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities (ATCU), the CCC reports directly to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The Coordinating Board has already accepted the committee's core curricula in engineering, liberal arts, and science.

At the Nov. 20 joint meeting in Austin of the SCCC and representatives from the ATCU, Dr. Potter said the committee was charged to "get to work" to develop core curricula for additional fields.

Disciplines mentioned at the Nov. 20 meeting, in addition to music, he said, were fine arts, journalism, and technology--especially technology where there is pressure for academic transfer.

The University of Houston has a four-year program offering a bachelor of science in technology.

Music, Dr. Potter said, has been given priority over other disciplines because the state music organizations have asked for consideration of a core curriculum to cover two areas--one for performing arts and one for music education.

Committee members are Dr. Jean Richardson, president of Del Mar College; Dr. Bruce Thomas, dean of Trinity University; Dr. Potter, vice-president of Tyler Junior College; Dr. Frank Hubert of Texas A&M University, and Rex Jackson, associate director of admissions, The University of Texas at Austin.

Chaplain Of Bourbon Street Speaks Dec. 10; 1st In Series

By LARRY WALTERS

Wearing red tie, red socks, and red handkerchief, and armed with the Bible, he invades Bourbon Street to win souls for Christ.

The Chaplain of Bourbon Street, New Orleans, and two other nationally known figures will speak here during Religious Focus Week, Dec. 10-13.

This is the schedule:

The Rev. Bob Herrington, a Baptist Chaplain of New Orleans who sometimes speaks amid Go-Go girls, will speak at 10:48 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 in the Apache Gym.

The strongest man on earth, Paul Anderson, Methodist lay preacher from Vidalia, Georgia, will speak at 10:48 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 in Wise Auditorium.

Marge Caldwell, Baptist from Houston who conducts charm classes for teenagers and adults, will speak at 10:48 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 in Wise Auditorium.

Speakers are Student Senate sponsored. The assembly is open to the student body.

Herrington prays with the Negro blind man in a wheelchair, stops girls on the sidewalk to ask if they know of Jesus' love, and goes to dressing rooms between shows to give out miniature Bibles to strippers.

He mixes wit and humor with his addresses. "Sometimes the devil is blackheaded, sometimes blondeheaded, and sometimes only his hairdresser knows," he told one audience.

The story of the prodigal son is the basis for his approach to religion.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of counseling; James D. Wicks, chemistry instructor; Mrs. Gladys Wylie, English instructor; are faculty committee members.

Bible Chair directors are Norman Ferguson, Baptist; Boyd D. Baker, Methodist; and Don Sikes, Church of Christ; Raymond Barrett, Presbyterian.

Anderson, a busy Methodist preacher and an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was the World's Weight Lifting Gold in the Olympics in 1956.

He lifted 6270 pounds on "back lite," which no person has come close to reaching.

Ex-Students Light Campus For Christmas

The Tyler Junior College Ex-Students Association began a tradition when they sponsored the first Christmas lighting ceremony Dec. 3 on campus. The lighting ceremony, the first of its kind for TJC, was in front of Jenkins Hall.

Dr. Paul Swinney, president of the association, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of counseling and originator of the idea, was in charge of arrangements and the program.

Jenkins Hall is strung with multi-colored lights. Supervising the project was Frank Baldwin, superintendent of buildings, and Walter Smith, faculty sponsor of the Electronics Club.

Members of the club will string the lights across Jenkins Hall, Mrs. Wallace says. The association hopes to make the ceremony an annual affair and future plans include lighting other buildings.

Musical numbers for the ceremony will be by J. W. Johnson's Singing Apaches. They will also lead the audience in Christmas carols.

Tentative carols Johnson named are: "Peppy numbers" by the Singing Apaches: "Carol of the Belles," "Pat-a-Pam," and "Deck the Halls." They will also lead the audience in two or three carols, possibly "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night."

Pre-Registration Begins This Week For Spring Term

Pre-registration for the spring semester has begun. Students go to the counselors' offices in J104 and make appointments for pre-registration.

They may go to their psychology instructors for appointments or to any of the five counselors: Thomas Tooker, Herbert Richardson, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Leo Rudd Sr., and Mrs. Eugene B. Long.

Early pre-registration gives the student advantage of an earlier number for final registration in January. The number in turn gives him a choice of instructors and class hours," says Mrs. Wallace.

NEW YORK FANFARE

Apache Band member Arvis Tanton of Emory blows a fanfare announcing the last scheduled out-of-state Band-Belle performance. It's Dec. 15 in New York City, Yankee Stadium, at the Dallas Cowboy-New York Giant football game. Apache Belles (l. to r.) are Cheryl Thomas of Tyler, Sherry Louvier of Port Arthur, Anne Kuehl of Dallas, and Sherry Prater of Tyler.

Sophomore Surveying Students To Build Scale Model Of TJC

A scale model of the TJC campus will be constructed by sophomore surveying students. The model is to show all additions to the campus in the last decade.

The replica will give future planners of the college an idea of how the buildings or any new building will look in relation to the rest of the campus, says Forest Griffin, director of the technology department.

Surveying Instructor Ernest Hendrix added that the model will afford the surveying class much necessary mapping experience. Besides this, Hendrix said, the model will be displayed at places interested in TJC.

Students of the 1959 class constructed a similar model showing the campus as it was at that time.

The first model was displayed in the Annual Texas Surveying Association convention at Austin.

The updated model will be displayed in various public places in order to let those people interested in TJC see what the campus looks like.

New campus additions not on the model made 10 years ago are the Academic Building, Apache Gym, part of East Hall, Center Hall, a tennis court, Bateman Hall, West Hall, Claridge Hall, Vaughn Library, Hudnall Planetarium, the Wesley Foundation, the Technology Building, the Student Center and other additions to the Tee Pee, and the tax office.

Students will use all knowledge learned in surveying as they gather data for the model, Hendrix said. They map the campus, determining distances and dimensions and surveying the contours of the ground.

Bill Harrington, painter of the TJC Band drumheads, is in charge of carving the model buildings from balsa wood.

Al Hargraves is in charge of painting the project. In charge of the field work are Tony Davis and Eddy Owens. Dan Nixon and Sonny Ross are in charge of the foliage. J. C. Gross will make the contoured foundation of the replica formed from plaster of Paris.

The 1969 class of surveyors will possibly finish the project by May of the spring semester, said members of the class.

The model made by the class of '59 would have cost approximately $5,000 had the work, which was done by the students, been done by professional surveyors, students said.

Hendrix turned the project over to his students. If a problem should arise he will help them solve it, but he said his students deserve the credit for the project because they are the ones doing it.

TYLER BOOK STORE
2127 South Broadway
SEE US FOR BOOKS BY
Rod McKuen
Stanyan Street & Other Stories
Listen To The Warm
Lonesome Cities
World Of Rod McKuen
PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS

Demand For Art Majors Grows In Commercial Fields

By PAULA ROWSEY

Because advertising artists and designers affect items in everyday living, says Art Instructor Charles J. Cavanaugh, there is a "growing demand for art majors."

Cavanaugh, whose designs won first in a contest for store fronts and whose idea for color paneling was used for 7-Eleven stores in Louisiana, says talent for an art career does not have to be inborn, as some may believe.

A person can develop a "talent" for art as well as expand his own natural talent. For example, a person who cannot draw well may have a flair for color or design arrangement and may be successful in careers like interior decorating or fashion.

A person with drawing ability can develop his talent for a career in illustrating.

Cavanaugh, new this year at TJC, received a BFA in advertising art from Louisiana College, Pineville, La. Deciding to teach art, he went back to study at North Texas State University for his M.A. He thinks the TJC art department "is good and can be expanded still further."

Eleven art courses are offered in design, drawing, interior decorating, and art history. These courses are required for such majors as interior decorating, elementary education, technical illustrations, home economics, and commercial and fine art.

Fields a commercial art major may choose from are advertising, fashion, interior decorating, illustration, lay-out work, book design, record covers, product design, and architectural rending (adding color, etc. to drawings). A fine arts major may go into painting, sculpture, and mural work.

Most art careers require at least four years of college art courses in addition to "required" courses. "With this education plus experience," Cavanaugh said, "a good artist or designer can get a job that pays as well--and sometimes better--than higher income professional salaries."

GREEN ACRES BOWL
announces
Special
Student Prices!!!
OPEN BOWLING
DAY OR NITE
35¢ PER GAME
OR 3 GAMES
FOR $1.00
POOL AT ITS FINEST

Six Flags
Star Search '69
Curtain up!
SINGERS AND DANCERS – YOU'RE ON! This is your Big Chance to steal the spotlight in the most spectacular show ever produced at SIX FLAGS. Something completely new for Season '69 at SIX FLAGS' Southern Palace. A fabulous show, professionally directed and produced – a rare opportunity for the talented!
ENTERTAINERS OF ALL TYPES – SIX FLAGS WANTS YOU! Can you spin a rope? Crack a whip? Throw your voice or do magic? SIX FLAGS wants cowboys and Indians, singing groups and instrumentalists, acrobats, gunfighters, ventriloquists and trick riders – greasepaint buffs of every persuasion!
AUDITION NOW FOR A FULL SEASON'S EMPLOYMENT. Don't miss this sensational SIX FLAGS opportunity. Bring your talent and join the stars at SIX FLAGS – SEASON '69.
AREA AUDITIONS
WACO, TEXAS Monday, December 9 – 4 p.m. Baylor University, Roxie Grove Hall
FORT WORTH, TEXAS Tuesday, December 10 – 4 p.m. Texas Christian University, Ed Landreth Building (Music Building), Room 116
ARLINGTON, TEXAS Wednesday, December 11 – 4 p.m. University of Texas at Arlington, Student Union Building, Manassas Room
DALLAS, TEXAS Thursday, December 12 – 4 p.m. Southern Methodist University, Owens Fine Arts Center, Ford Music Building, Room 210
DENTON, TEXAS Friday, December 13 – 4 p.m. North Texas State University, New Music Building, Choir Room (Rm. 165)
SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS
DALLAS/FORT WORTH TURNPIKE

Christmas brings...
tired feet, gifts,
fun, rosy cheeks,
romance and flowers...
from Ela's
Naturally!
flowers by Ela
1009 S. BECKHAM LY4-7433

WALDROP, STRICKLAND, ACOSTA, SOILEAU

4 Instructors See New Techniques At Convention

Four instructors heard topics ranging from new teaching methods to interpretation of literature at the regional South Central Modern Language Association convention in San Antonio.

The four representatives, Mrs. Mary Waldrop, Mrs. Lorene Strickland, Dr. Andres Acosta, and Mahlon Soileau were among those from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee at the Oct. 31--Nov. 3 conference.

Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Waldrop thought a former TJC student, Dr. Bob Dowell, professor at Pan American College, was one of the better speakers.

"He pointed out that Robert Frost's poetry resembles dramatic monologue--there is an incident and then comment on the incident by an observer," said Mrs. Strickland.

One speaker, Janet K. King, University of Texas, showed Soileau that TJC may be ahead of other colleges in language education.

"She showed me that we at TJC have been doing for years what she called new," said the French instructor. "We have been using her method of audio lingual language learning all along," he added.

He disagreed with her that sounds should be mastered before spelling. Soileau argues that both should be learned together.

Dr. Acosta heard a similar lecture on complementing the new method (audial lingual) with the grammar foundation of the language.

"This viewpoint coincides with mine," said the Spanish instructor.

"We have to complement the new method with the traditional which doesn't over look the grammar foundation of a language."

Also Dr. Acosta heard two Cuban professors lecture about Cuban literary authors Julian del Casal, an outstanding Cuban poet; and Jose Marti, outstanding Cuban poet, philosopher, and patriot.

Both Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Waldrop agreed the most interesting lecture was "Christianity as seen in African-English Novels," by Robert MacDowell of University of Texas.

His discussion stressed Chinuas Achebe's books, "Arrow of God," "No Longer at Ease," and "Things Fall Apart," said Mrs. Waldrop.

They conceded the best presentation to Dr. Jeff Campbell, Southwestern University, who paralleled the modern novel, "Henderson the Rain King," and Wordsworth's poem, "Intimidations of Immortality."

Mark's Formals, Inc.

In Stock Service
Plain and Fancy
Special Group Rates

Complete Size Range

Mark's MEN'S SHOP

115 W. Ferguson LY3-7941

Get all your school supplies and gifts at...

Story-Wright inc.

215 N. COLLEGE
LY2-1681

News Needs Full Coverage, Says NTSU Newspaper Sponsor

News--print and electronic--needs reporters who can cover the story fully, accurately, and truthfully, the faculty sponsor of the North Texas State University newspaper Tuesday told 70 journalism students.

Stressing the need for good reporters to maintain our form of government, Martin Gibson said if there are "no good reporters to tell us what the devil is going on in the world, we're in trouble." Gibson said our society cannot decide how to vote or run its business if the facts--all of the facts--are not exposed.

Answering a journalism student's question on salary, Gibson said the beginning weekly average is $110. Associated Press and United Press International are trying for $280 per week for reporters with six years experience. The present salary is $205 per week for six years experience. Gibson predicts a compromise of $230 weekly.

As to salary, Gibson said there are other jobs in communication that pay more, but news reporting has its special benefits.

He quoted Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, who said that "the best passport to adventure is a press pass. It's like being on the 50-year line watching history happening."

In this day of automation and computers it is notable that the qualifications for a good reporter have not changed in the past 100 years--except a journalist today must have more understanding and a much wider range of education, he said.

Gibson who holds a B.A. from North Texas State University and a M.S.J. from Northwestern University, has reported on the Galveston Morning News, Galveston Tribune, Chicago Tribune, and Houston Chronicle.

The main problem or the main responsibility for a reporter, as Gibson sees it, is to understand the significance of a story. All too often, he said, reporters do not understand what they are trying to report.

Some...

of the Christmas

Cards You Send

are even more welcome when

You enclose a picture.

Bring us your negatives

or slides!!!

We'll help the cause!!!

CAMERAS & CARDS
KARL'S
BERGFELD CENTER / PHONE LY4-6061 / TYLER, TEXAS

8 U 8
Rack-It Pool Room
Pool At Its Best
2103 E. FIFTH
LY2-9171

DEE'S Gift Shop

4203 S. BROADWAY LY2-8918

Rowden Optical

REMINDS YOU...

21 DAYS TILL

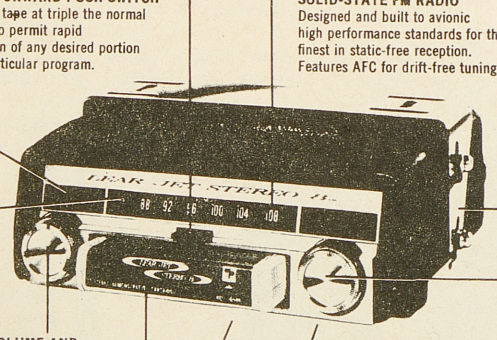
CHRISTMAS!!

FEATURES AUTOMATIC 8-TRACK CHANGING
Magnetic playback head switches automatically from one program to the next to play back all programs on the cartridge and repeat, without manual attention.

PUSH-BUTTON PROGRAM SELECTOR
A light touch automatically switches from one program to another.

FAST FORWARD PUSH SWITCH
Speeds tape at triple the normal speed to permit rapid selection of any desired portion of a particular program.

SOLID-STATE FM RADIO
Designed and built to avionic high performance standards for the finest in static-free reception. Features AFC for drift-free tuning.



VOLUME AND TONE CONTROLS
Fingertip adjustment from bass-to-treble to bring out the full qualities of your favorite singer or instrument.

PRECISION PITCH CONTROL
A slight adjustment of this control brings you individualized listening enjoyment, tuned to your personal pitch range. (On bottom—not shown.)

STEREO 8 CARTRIDGE
Insert a Stereo 8 cartridge and the radio is turned off and the playback unit turns on automatically. Plays up to one hour and 20 minutes without repeat. Withdraw the cartridge ¼" and unit turns off and radio reception is resumed. Cartridge door swings out of the way when cartridge is inserted in deck . . . swings back in place when cartridge is removed.

SYNCHRO-TRACK CONTROL
Adjusts alignment of magnetic playback head to compensate for any variation in program track positions on any tape. (On bottom—not shown.)

FM STEREO INDICATOR LIGHT
Lights up when radio is tuned to a station broadcasting FM stereo. Unit will receive FM stereo broadcasts when used with a multiplex adaptor available as an accessory (Model X-1).

FM RADIO TUNING AND STEREO BALANCE CONTROL
Adjusts stereo separation through left and right channels, allows you to compensate for different recording techniques.

EASY INSTALLATION
Adjustable mounting bracket. Power and speakers plug into quick-disconnect at rear of unit. Mounts in any car, old or new.

STEREO CARTRIDGE CENTER

OPEN 9:00 TIL 9:00 2529 E. 5TH

EDITORIALS

They've Done It Again

The Apache Belles have been featured on the front page of the TJC Pow Wow so many times that one reader jokingly observed the name of the paper should be changed to the TJC Apache Belles.

It does seem that way, but the newspaper does not play up one department over another. Nor does it pass around publicity among the different departments. (Three front page pictures in six issues this semester.)

Rather, it prints the news as it occurs. And the Belles just happen to make news.

What other campus group began the semester in a foreign country? What campus group has been on national television three times this year? What campus group will go to New York City?

Who else has spread so much beauty so far so often in such a short time? Who else has spread the "good word" about TJC and Texas to so many people?

Who's going to say a picture of the Belles is not worth running on the front page! Jerry Graham.

Generation Gap Hinders Greatness

By MIKE DUNKLIN

As an 18-year-old I look upon events cascading down on this country as an outrage. Each day new acts of violence are committed.

A thousand youths stand in the streets and protest. They are set upon by police and violence flares.

Marchers picket in Washington.

A mob of students seize a university administration building.

Today's youth stand in the streets and cry for recognition.

A minority to be sure, but nevertheless a disturbing insight into America. The nation yawns over headlines of a half-forgotten war in far-off Vietnam while bearded beatniks burn an American flag.

While the country bulges at the seams with strife, the old cannot understand the actions of the young, as they create a credibility gap between young and old.

There are those who exclaim "We have never had it so good," yet over half the hospital beds in America nearly 8 million are filled with mental cases while many other thousands of emotionally disturbed Americans run to the psychiatrist's couch.

The U.S. standard of living is high, yet we cannot find that elusive enigma called happiness so our suicide rate climbs and our crime rate increases four times faster than the population.

There is a poignant reason for this. We have changed. We have lost something along the path we call progress, and somehow we cannot seem to retrieve it.

The adult world condemns the young and the young revolts against the old. Both ages hold each other in contempt for no better reason than lack of understanding.

The young scorn and rebel against the 'establishment' and use its failings as an excuse to justify the tons of illicit drugs they consume to cop out of society.

So the country is split, torn into a hundred radical directions at once. We fight our countryman while the Communists gloat and point to us and laud our failures to all the world.

Somehow we have become smarter yet morally ignorant, richer yet poor in ideals, healthier yet diseased in spirit.

We can no longer fathom love of country and in our cynic's eyes patriotism has become an ignorant obsession of some few wind-up soldiers. We wish only peach when what we really want is escape from responsibility. While we debate good and bad, the real flesh and blood soldiers are maimed and killed.

We surrender local control to Washington bureaucracy and wonder why things are confused.

We cheat on income tax, tests, petty bills. Then we read of massive shoplifting and wonder where people's honesty has gone.

We immortalize a man named Kennedy felled in Dallas by an assassin's bullet. We remember his words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," but we do not practice them.

We once held the individual sacred. Now the only individual we hold sacred is self. People don't want to become involved. They shrug their shoulders at murders, dodge jury duty, fail to report crimes to police, and decline to serve as witnesses.

Both young and old have much to give to this country. The young have their vigor and their ideals. The old have their wisdom and experience. And the country has the material, resources, and manpower to build the greatest nation history ever knew. To do this we must be one nation. We must think of ourselves not as young, not old, but Americans united in the sharing of the future.

USSR Students Have Increasing Freedom Of Choice

By JULIE McNIEL

Today, as never before in the history of the USSR, students are getting increasing freedom of choice in academic study. A Soviet student now has the opportunity to develop his full potential in the direction his interest and ability lead.

The previous system of education in Soviet Russia has been very careful to deny value and freedom of the individual. Its aim has been to develop a nation of "ideal men." From the moment he was old enough to attend school, the communist ideal man becomes a robot--a mechanical man with no ideas or freedom of his own.

But their system to develop the communist theory of a "perfect society" failed.

Much of the time spent on a rigid curriculum of "practical study" is now devoted to advanced technology and the humanities. Russian universities are beginning to offer electives ranging from nuclear physics to the history of art.

Officials report that in the schools which provide these optional courses, 80 per cent of the students take them.

Until 1964, 13 hours of manual labor and vocational training were required of general academic students. Because vocational discipline is now subordinate to modern technical skills, more time is freed for academic study.

A RUSSIAN mathematics student studies 10 hours of mathematics a week, five hours of physics, four of chemistry and can count on four or five hours of homework each night.

Before the reforms, 80 per cent of university openings were assigned to youth who had held jobs or served in the army. This figure is now 30 per cent. Under the new program, admission is on the basis of academic ability.

University enrollment has climbed from 2.6 million to 4.3 million in five years. Such exclusive prep schools as the Novosibirsk Physics and Mathematics School can select only 200 students annually out of 100,000 candidates for full-time study, only one of every 15 for study in fields such as physics.

The first of 500 secondary schools set up to concentrate on single subjects was opened in Russia last year. Another 1,000 are scheduled to open by next year.

SOVIET ACHIEVEMENT -- the launching of the first Sputnik, Oct. 4, 1957--led to new emphasis on education in the United States and other Western nations. Russians are now trying to counter Western changes made to offset Russian gains 11 years ago.

Before Sputnik I was launched, many people in the Western World underestimated scientific progress of the USSR. But it became clear that Soviet scientists could no longer be underrated. The same power capable of launching earth satellites could also launch intercontinental ballistic missiles across oceans and continents.

In 1945, American scientists developed the first atomic bomb.

Through Soviet spies, the USSR learned how to make this bomb and by 1949 was producing its own atomic weapons. Russia equaled the American programs in development of the hydrogen bomb in 1953. By 1961, both the U.S. and the USSR possessed sufficient power in intercontinental ballistic missiles to destroy much of the industrial area of the opposing country.

THE ULTIMATE GOAL of the Communist Party is to establish "world - wide communism."

They believe a "Soviet America" is inevitable because it is a "necessary product of historical development." But modern communist rulers seem to have discovered that present communist means cannot reach set communist goals.

The law of cause and effect will not permit it.

Methods of communist infiltration, mass agitation, espionage and sabotage are not as successful as they planned. The communist front is failing in most states of the Free World today.

To reach the aim of world-wide communism, Soviet leaders must discover the effect of individual freedom, that the degree of human prosperity, achievement and progress is a direct function and corollary of the degree of individual freedom.

It seems they have. Today Soviets are eliminating old Marxist concepts of educational egalitarianism--a social philosophy advocating removal of inequalities among men, which according to Marx, must be achieved by force--and concentrate on new programs making the country more competitive with other nations in technology and industry.

A PRIME TENET of communist propaganda is that communism "is the latest word in social progress."

Yet Russia is still unable to feed her own people, while the rulers scramble to copy, borrow or steal technological achievements of the West.

Industrialization is a static goal, not a dynamic process with a rapid rate of obsolescence.

Compelling the Russian mass to adhere to egalitarianism by means of brute force made production, development and progress--on a reasonable level--impossible. Solutions to the basic problem of production and consumption could not be found.

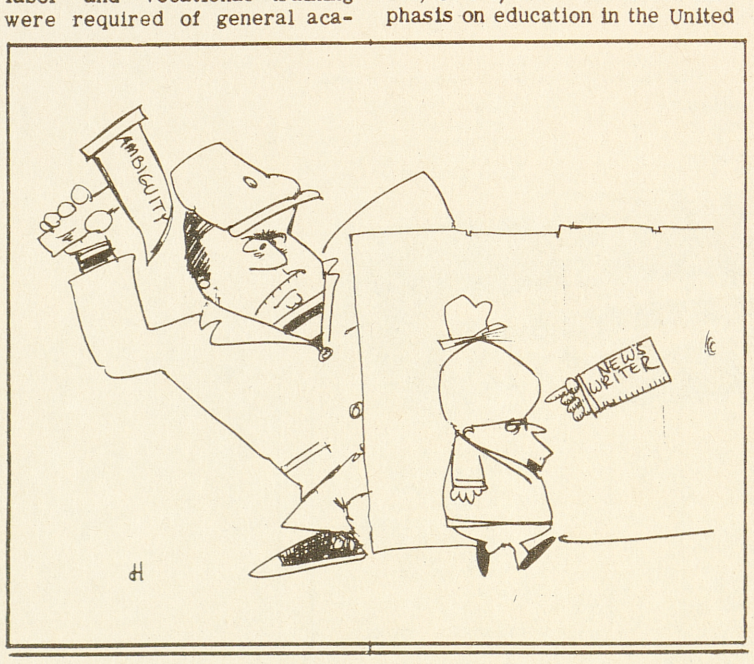
In June, 1957, Nikita Khrushchev, then the Communist Party boss, calmly assured an American nation-wide television audience that he "can prophesy that your grandchildren will live under socialism," adding: "I would like to see the Red Flag flying over the whole world in my lifetime."

COMMUNISTS CLAIM to be the "progressives" of the 20th century and firmly believe they are "destined to conquer the world." Each year Soviet technical schools graduate hundreds of thousands of technicians, engineers and scientists. These young people are well qualified to solve Soviet Russia's internal problems and take part in her drive to surpass the United States in production, new weapons and technology.

Marxism-Leninism teaches that war is absolutely necessary to bring about world-wide communism. Khrushchev predicts "World War III will be fought on the American continent, which can be reached by Soviet rockets. History is on our side. We will bury you all."

A more progressive system of education is the only hope of survival as a world power the USSR has left. In 1960, Soviet schools were graduating three times as many well qualified engineers as the U.S. This figure is increasing at an alarming rate.

The status of the Soviet Union in the future will depend on the social, economic and educational advancement of non-communist countries. To underestimate the significance of recent Soviet reforms, scientific achievement and the growing possibility of world communism could be fatal.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Date	Activity	Time - Place
Dec. 7	Christmas Dance	TJC
Dec. 9-13	Religious Emphasis Week	TJC
Dec. 9	Basketball with East Texas Baptist	TJC
Dec. 10	Bob Herrington "Chaplain of Bourbon Street"	10:48 a.m. Wise Auditorium
Dec. 11-14	Play - "Liliom"	7:30 p.m. Wise Auditorium
Dec. 12	Paul Anderson "Strongest Man in the World"	10:48 a.m. Wise Auditorium
Dec. 13	Marge Caldwell	10:48 a.m. Wise Auditorium
Dec. 15	Belles and Band - Cowboy-Giant Football Game	Yankee Stadium New York City

Letters

Vietnam Keeps Exe From Homecoming

To the Exes and Editor:

Sorry I can't come to the Homecoming, but I am in a bad position this year. I am at Cam Kanh Bay, Vietnam. I'll try to make it next year. Thank you for the invitation.

Sincerely,
PFC Jimmy Ritchie
507 Rept. Co.
San Francisco, Calif.
APO

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to LY ric 2-6458.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester . . . . . 75¢
Two Semesters $1

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors . . . . . Genene Galloway, Patricia Lueb
Sports Editor . . . . . Ed Smith
Advertising Manager . . . . . David Ham
Assistant Advertising Managers . . . . . Linda Miller, Nancy Youngberg, Susan Morris, Martha Findlay, Betty Keys, Paula Rowsey, Lynda Weaver, Ava Kelley
Photographer . . . . . Jim Hudgens

mr. fenton's beauty salon

113 East 5th

Staging, Cast Build 'Big' Liliom

The authenticity of staging and special effects will rival the 27 speaking parts in "Liliom" running Dec. 12-14 in Wise Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

"We've done big productions before but this must be the most difficult," Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department, said. "It has a big cast and a big technical job."

In the title role freshman Gary Fox plays a carefree barker for a carousel in Budapest. Liliom loves girls and girls love him. He falls in love and marries his sweetheart Julie, Kat Shockey of Quitman, a servant girl. Liliom kills himself and is tried in heaven for ill treatment of his wife.

Other major roles in a cast of 27 speaking parts are Linda Goode of Van, Repper Merriman of Shreveport, Lawson Orr of Houston, Linda Harrison of Garland, Chuck Ferris, Mack Teague, and Betty Hicks, all of Tyler.

The play is under the direction of the speech department staff, Dr. Browne said. Teague is student director. Assistants are Diane Crawford and Debbie Dolan. Cindy O'Dell assisted in writing the prologue.

Technical director Clarence Strickland will design costumes and set. Las Mascaras President Paul Maxwell is assisting Strickland and is in charge of lighting and special effects. Speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong has charge of music and special sound effects.

For realism in the setting of native Budapest, Strickland will advise with German instructor Kamill Fogarasi and Mrs. Fogarasi, formerly of Budapest, Hungary.

The prologue, a carousel scene added to the play, is a show within itself -- a three ring circus, Dr. Browne said. A fire eater, tumbling acts, and a strong man who lifts weights right in front of the audience will all be on stage at once, she said.

So a merry-go-round and the fair booths can be on stage at the same time, cutouts of horses with light behind them reflect a moving carousel on the stage wall.

"The lighting is tremendous," Dr. Browne said.

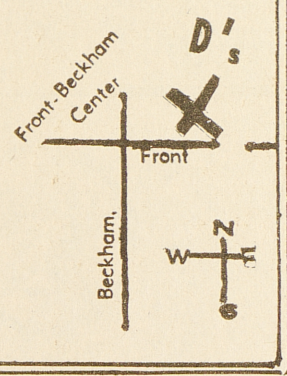
"Every booth has lights and we have to watch all the time to make sure it doesn't blow," says Maxwell.

Dr. Browne compared the play to an iceberg because the audience sees such a small part of the whole show.

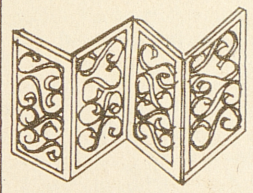
Other tentative members of the cast are Jay Cotton, Bruce Pate, Steve Williams, Charles Price, Debi Scally, Lynn Turner, Gary Cox, Debbie Dolan, Debra Stinson, Newell Shaffer, Bill Wollitz, Bobby Morphis, Connie Way, Frey Brand, Bob Craigo, and Bobby Morphis.

Also Martha Findlay, Diane Crawford, Nancy Howard, Dale Osteen, Cindy O'Dell, Bob Downing, Fred Simon, Tom McElveen, Alfred Zeve, Nancy Snow, Dennis Ware, Janice Johnston, Sheryl Scarbrough, David Brunnell, and Randy Fife.

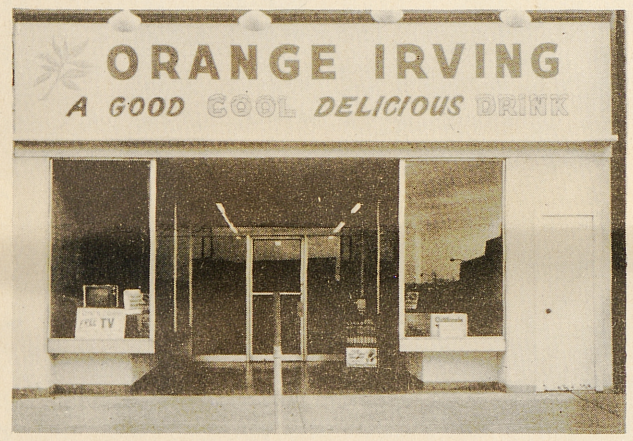
NEW!
D's
Royal Coffee Shop
710 E Front Street
OPEN 24 HOURS
STEAKS
HAMBURGERS
BREAKFAST
SERVED 24 HRS.



DECORATIVE
FOLDING SCREENS



$7
AT THE
The Butterfly



Orange Irving
Tyler's New
Fresh Orange
Sensation Drink

Being enjoyed by
Cookie Clarizio &
Sue Ann Johnston

THIS
IS
IT!

116 EAST FERGUSON
ON THE SQUARE

IT'S GOOD — COOL
AND DELICIOUS —

REGISTER FOR THE TV
TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE
THURSDAY EVENING -
DECEMBER 5TH.

We Also Serve Broiled
Hamburgers - Cheese
Burgers - Hot Dogs -
Hot Baked Ham and
Steak Sandwiches

Dial Ly 2-7712
For Take Out Orders

HEAP GOOD!
ORANGE IRVING

Tau Kappa Pledges Receive Official Drop At Initiation

Tau Kappa Sorority pledges receive the official TK drop at formal initiation at 6 p.m. in the Wesley. A dinner at the Red Barn follows the ceremony.

Those accepted from Dallas are Gail Stone, Darrel Coffee, Debbie Chaney and Rita Turner.

From Tyler are Shirley Erwin and Lou Avant. Others accepted are Patti Walter, New Jersey; Clare Joffrion, Carthage; Cindi Barret, Pittsburg; and Cindy Dawson, Houston.

Also Martha Frantzen, Palestine; Chris Stewart, Palestine; Debbie Cudd, Beaumont; Polly Patterson, San Saba and Virginia Shields, Duncanville.

The pledge class, headed by Cindi Barret, participated in the annual Halloween program at the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, helped raise money for the sorority and earned $100 towards a scholarship to be given next year.

Dub's
Bar-B-Q
JUST OFF
CAMPUS

Johnson's Jewelers
and Boutique
114 E. EIGHTH
TYLER, TEXAS 75701

SELECT YOUR BRIDAL GOWN FROM
Broadway-Junior-Senior-Shop
410 S. BROADWAY LY2-6533
THE LEADING BRIDAL SHOP IN EAST TEXAS!

See the light at Weber's

S BROADWAY

NOW OPEN

Friday and Saturday til 2 a.m.

WELCH LEADS WITH 34 POINTS

Fast-Breaking Apaches Blast Centenary In Season Opener

Poo Welch and the other fast-breaking Apaches bounded by Centenary's Freshmen 104-80 Saturday in the 1968-69 season opener.

Welch hit 12 of 18 field goals and 10 of 12 free goals to begin what appears to be his second high scoring season for Tyler.

The Apaches open a three game home stand Dec. 9 against East Texas Baptist College. The Tribe will play Angelina Junior College Dec. 16 and the University of Houston Freshmen Dec. 18.

Sophomore William Chatman opened with 24 points and 10 rebounds against Centenary.

Freshman Wilbert Loftin led the Tribe with 11 rebounds. The All-Stater hit well from the outside adding 14 points.

Two other freshmen got into the double figures for the Apaches. Jimmy Blacklock scored 12 and Bobby Thompson added 10. Thompson also contributed eight rebounds.

Roy Thomas got six points and Larry Faust hit four to round out the Apache scoring.

Thompson started scoring for the Apaches with a 15 foot jump shot 10 seconds deep into the game.

After Centenary tied the score at 2-2 Chatman banked a shot to put Tyler in front for keeps.

Five minutes before the half Tyler led 49-29 but Centenary got hot and the score stood 58-43 at intermission.

Welch hit three quick baskets in the opening minutes of the second half.

Blacklock and Loftin then warmed up to lead the scoring the rest of the way for the Apaches.

Centenary out-shot Tyler percentage wise on field goals, 58.2 to 51.2.

Both teams made 76.2 percent in the free throw department.

Rebounding seemed to make the difference in the game. Tyler pulled down 54 to Centenary's 30.

Wright, Spruiell Demonstrate Dedication, Desire

By ED SMITH

Athletic ability, scholarship, and character can mingle. They do in Apache basketballers Norman Wright and Pat Spruiell.

In the words of Coach Floyd Wagstaff, "As good kids, there are none better. If all the boys I've coached had been as good as men and students, I would not be grey haired and bald today."

SCHOLARSHIP

Wright is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Spruiell is eligible. A 2.5 average and a 15-hour course load are required for the national honor fraternity.

"Athletics should not keep one from being a good student," says Spruiell. "You just have to make time to study."

"It does get hard when you have three games a week," adds Wright, "but athletes should not be favored."

At practice both students temporarily put aside studying to give all they have as players. Perspiration-soaked uniforms are an every day sight on Wright and Spruiell.

"They're hard workers and great leaders," comments Wagstaff. "If everyone on the team worked as hard we would win the National Championship. Enough praise can't be given them."

ATHLETIC ABILITY

As an all-round athlete at Van, Spruiell earned letters in five sports. The 5-11 basketball guard took three in football, two in track, one in golf, and three in baseball.

In basketball he received all-district, second team All-State, and All-East Texas honors.

After being contacted by Arkansas A&M and Temple Junior College, Spruiell chose TJC because he wanted to play in the East Texas Area.

In high school Wright excelled in track. He wanted to play basketball in college and selected TJC for its "good academic record and winning basketball tradition."

Wright was an All-City basketballer and regional track winner at Tascosa High School. Last spring he won the 330-intermediate hurdles in the Texas Eastern Conference meet.

Wright received basketball offers from Sul Ross, Amarillo Junior College, Casper, Wyom. JC, and Eastern New Mexico University.

YOU LOOK BEST IN...

BOYS... STUDENTS...

Stag Shop

CLOTHES

GREEN ACRES CENTER

Styles For The Man On Campus

ENCO

MASSEY ENCO SERVICE

BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST.
TYLER, TEXAS LY2-3962

Hey man . . . Blow your coins on clothes. J. Massad's has the sweater threads for you. Here Betsy Browder admires the "19th Hole" by Lord Jeff as Noel Roberts displays the numerous lines.

J. Massad's

IN GREEN ACRES LY 3-6321

Four Teams Begin Intramural Season On Winning Note

Four teams rambled to the tune of big wins in the opening week of intramural basketball before the Thanksgiving holidays.

The quintet representing Alpha Delta Chi downed the Concord Grapes, 46-36 and Center Hall blasted Wesley 30-10 in a doubleheader.

In the same week, the Baptist Student Union stampeded past the Lindale Exes, 34-26 and the Van Exes clinched a twin bill showing with an impressive 32-14 win over the Chargers.

Director of intramural sports, John Wheat, said 15 teams are represented in the intramural basketball program.

In reference to the rules of intramural basketball, Wheat said "during each game there will be five time outs for each team and 20-minute halves.

He has scheduled 46 games and a championship double elimination tournament beginning Feb. 6.

TEXACO

WE FIX BOY ♂ AND GIRL ♀ CARS !!!

AT

Mikule Texaco

1106 E. FIFTH

BY APACHE CENTER

It's New!!!

8 BILLIARD CENTER

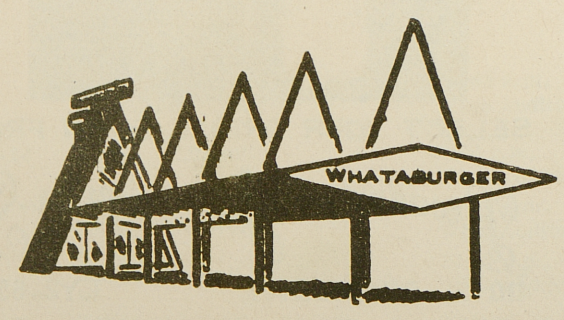
12 TABLES!!!

BRUNSWICK Professional

AND...

LADIES ALWAYS WELCOME

2720 W. ERWIN ST. LY7-7833



WHATABURGER

"WORLD'S LARGEST PURE-BEEF HAMBURGER"

1739 SOUTH BECKHAM LY3-8081

Apaches To Feel Loss Of 13 Lettermen; 10 Starters Return

By BRUCE CLARK

Though there will be a nucleus of 20 returning lettermen--10 starters--the Apache football team will feel the loss of 13 lettermen. Head Line Coach Neville Spiers says "recruiting will play a big part in filling the 13 holes next season."

Sophomore lettermen Sid Goff of Nacogdoches and Ronnie Smith of Midland will vacate the center position, leaving the Apaches with a gap to fill next season.

Three fullbacks will also leave the squad: Raymond Fontenot of Port Arthur, Mike Robinson of Austin, and Glynn Seeton of Grand Prairie.

Other sophomore lettermen were Clinton Hill of Port Arthur, Tom Staring of Garland, Steve McCoy of Texas City, and Rick Nabors of Austin.

Four lettermen from out of state are quarterback Mike Keveryn and end Rodney Warren of Manassas, Va., Carlos Guttry of Buras, La., and Gene Lindsey of Mobile, Ala.

Coach Spiers will look for recruits to help fill the vacant positions and work into the fine nucleus of 20 they already have.

All lettermen voted for the Most Valuable Player and Most Conscientious player at the end of the season, but the results and trophies for both awards will not be published until sometime in January.

Speakers Agree 21 New Members Strengthen ADX

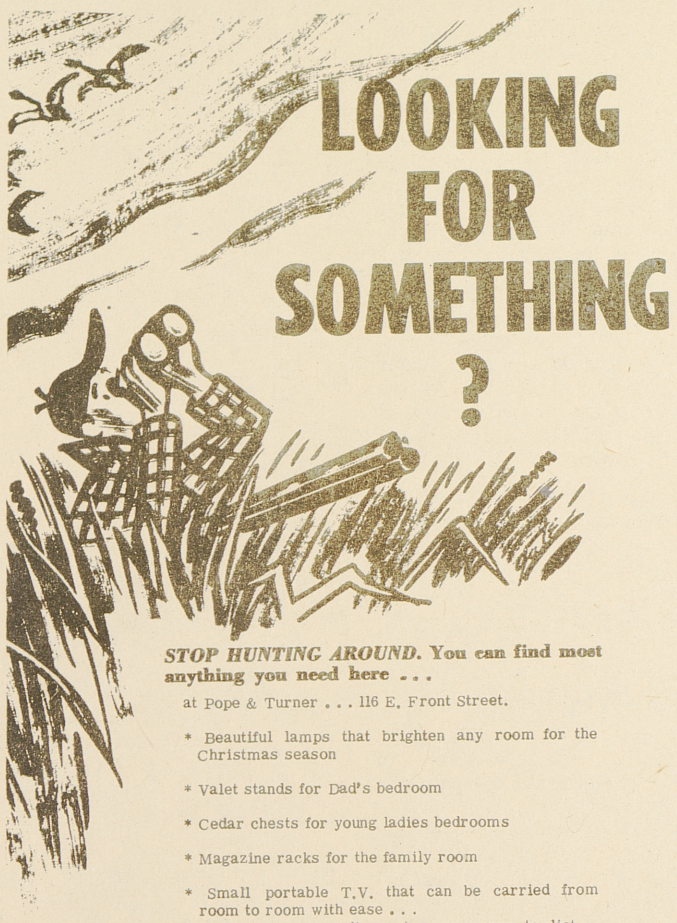
Three speakers at the formal installation of new actives for Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity agreed that 21 members would strengthen the fraternity.

Speakers were James Fulmer, president of ADX, Bert Carpenter, pledge master, and Raymond Hawkins, faculty sponsor and government instructor.

They emphasized the fraternity could now act as a whole to better the name of ADX.

New members are Russ Baer, Dallas; Ted Berish, Stow, Ohio; Gary Bryant, Silsbee; Phil Creed, Plano; Tom Jett, Dallas; John Kalil, Houston; Mike Kemp, Orange; Bob Lattimer, Dallas; Kenneth Manuel, Orange; Mike Maris, Whitehouse.

Phil Miller, Stow, Ohio; Ted Oakley, Troup; Greg Perryman, Texas City; Tim Price, Duncanville; Mike Reindollar, Hanover, Penn.; Jim Rose, Highland Falls, N.Y.; Jim Ruttenburg, Stow, Ohio; Tom Seitz, El Paso, Pete Vansycle, Dallas; Bob Williams, Whitehouse, and John Wood, Ft. Worth.



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING ?

STOP HUNTING AROUND. You can find most anything you need here . . .

at Pope & Turner . . . 116 E. Front Street.

* Beautiful lamps that brighten any room for the Christmas season
* Valet stands for Dad's bedroom
* Cedar chests for young ladies bedrooms
* Magazine racks for the family room
* Small portable T.V. that can be carried from room to room with ease . . .

and many more items too numerous to list ---

POPE and TURNER INC.
FURNITURE : CARPETS : APPLIANCES

116 East Front at Spring • Tyler

98c 98c

STUDENTS ONLY

MON. THRU SAT. 11:30 - 1:30

CHICKEN BUFFET

ICED TEA OR COFFEE

(PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER FOR TEACHERS)

Youngblood's FRIED CHICKEN Restaurants

LOOP 323 AT MINEOLA HIGHWAY

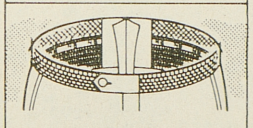
YMM young man's mood

A JAYMAR® SLACK

Traditionally-comfortable...

JAYMAR YMM Sansabelt Slacks rate raves for style and good looks. Trim slim unique Sansabelt waistband adjusts to your every move—keeps you most comfortable. Join the many men who are wearing YMM Traditional patented Sansabelt Slacks. Choose from our wide selection of solids or patterns. FROM $20.00

SANSABELT®



The Sansabelt all-way stretch waistband breathes with you, bends with you, slims you, trims you.

® Sansabelt Slacks licensed under Y. LeCottier and A. G. Trentesaux of France U.S. Patent No. 2,757,381

Hurwitz Man's Shop

125-27 So. Broadway — Downtown Tyler

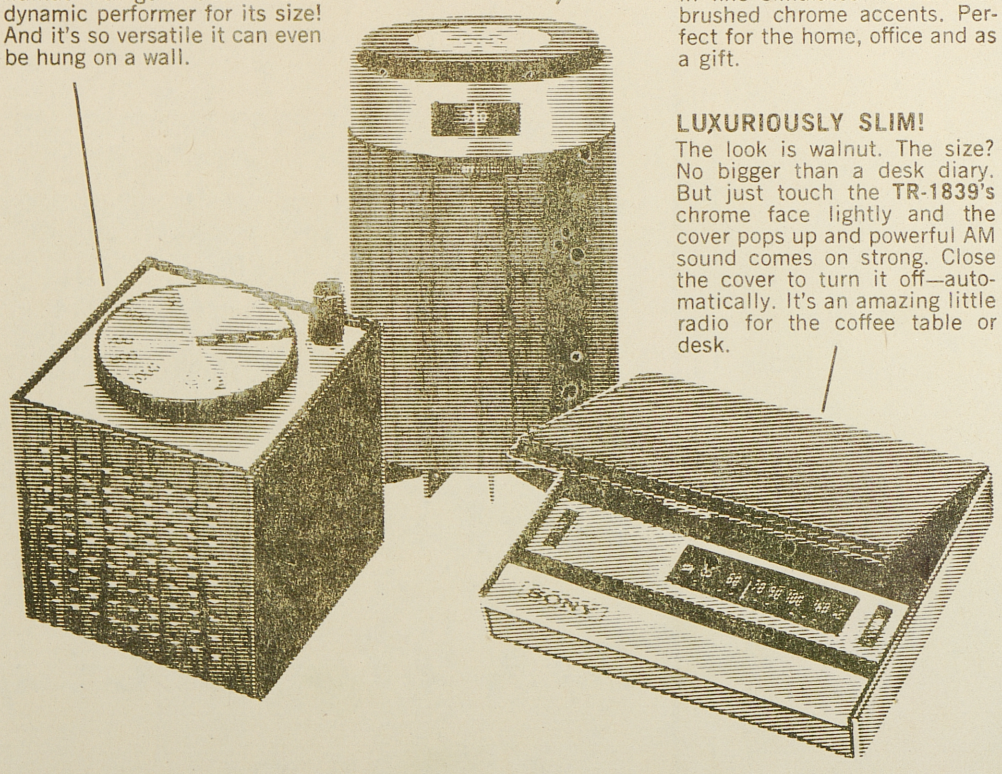
LY4-3501

3 SONY® Desk Radios. How do they shape up?

WONDERFULLY SQUARE!
TR-1819—a thoroughly modern little AM desk radio. It's a perfect cube finished in simulated walnut with gold face. What a dynamic performer for its size! And it's so versatile it can even be hung on a wall.

SONY SOUND IN THE ROUND!
Talk about well-rounded radios . . . the TR-1829 is a little AM beauty that looks and plays great from any angle. Designed in fine simulated walnut with brushed chrome accents. Perfect for the home, office and as a gift.

LUXURIOUSLY SLIM!
The look is walnut. The size? No bigger than a desk diary. But just touch the TR-1839's chrome face lightly and the cover pops up and powerful AM sound comes on strong. Close the cover to turn it off—automatically. It's an amazing little radio for the coffee table or desk.



COLE ELECTRONICS

335 S. BONNER LY4-3545

VIOLINISTS, HARPISTS, PIANISTS

Kirshbaum Family Produces Variety Of Musical Talent

By TOM HENDRICKS

If there is such a unit as a 100 per cent quality musical family in Tyler, it must be the Kirshbaum family.

The six-member family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Kirshbaum, their three sons, Ralph, Danny, and Howard, and their daughter Shirley.

Instruments of the Kirshbaum family include violin, cello, clarinet, harp, viola, and various percussion. All play the piano.

Ralph, youngest of the sons, will make several appearances as a cellist this year with orchestras in the United States. He also plays violin and piano. He joined the East Texas State Orchestra as its youngest member at nine. At 2 he sang the lead as Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

As a cellist Ralph won a first in the Hendl Award in Dallas in 1961, a first in the Sorantin Award in San Angelo in 1962, a second in the Washington D.C. Merriweather Post competition in 1963, and a first in the Dealey Award of Dallas Symphony in 1966.

Ralph was also named first recipient of the Young Texas Artist award presented by the Symphony League of Fort Worth, Incorporated.

Ralph's older brother Danny plays violin, viola, and piano. During the summer of 1954 he was a member of the University of Texas All Texas Orchestra. He has also been a member of the East Texas Symphony.

The oldest son Howard plays clarinet, piano and violin. He has won places in state and national high school contest. Howard was also a member of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

Both mother and daughter play in the East Texas Symphony. Mrs. Kirshbaum plays harp. Shirley plays piano and various percussion instruments.

Leader of this musical family, Joseph Kirshbaum, has won recognition as a concert violinist, composer, conductor, musecologist and teacher.

At Yale University he won the equivalent of three majors in music - composition, performance and music history, and literature.

At Yale he was awarded the Silliman Scholarship for proficiency in music, the Dorscht Lodge Prize for violin, the Kellogg prize for best exam in theory and counterpoint, and the Ditson Fellowship award for his graduate study.

The Tyler Music Teacher's Association proclaimed Kirshbaum the Music Teacher of the Year in 1965. He is currently president of the Tyler Music Teacher's Association. Kirshbaum received the 1968 Yale Alumni Association Citation for Distinguished service in music. The Yale school of Music Alumni Assocaition made the presentation.

Kirschbaum is conductor and director of the 19-year-old East Texas Symphony Orchestra and chairman of the Tyler Junior College music Department.

In 1955 Kirshbaum formed the Kirschbaum quarter. He and his two older sons played violin and Ralph played the cello. As a group the Kirshbaum quarter played for civic organizations, service clubs, schools, and churches, radio and television, and concerts at local schools.

Ranging from baroque to jazz, from classical to contemporary the musical tastes of the Kirshbaum family are as varied as music itself. For a selection to be good music, Kirshbaum says, the composer must have something to say and have the technique to say it with. Too often contemporary music is composed for its monetary value, he says.

Kirshbaum feels that music instruction should be part of every school's curriculum. Unlike many other courses, "music is all around us," he says.

In practice he has taught his children what they may have missed in the schools. He has given them an education in the appreciation of music, background to adequately judge and enjoy all types of music.

The effect of music, as of all art, to the lives of the Kirshbaum family is two-fold. First it offers a relief from the restrictions and worries of every day life by transposing the listener into the world of the composer.

Second it provides a common sophisticated language of emotions.

Proceeds Of Afro-Americans To Benefit Underpriveleged

The Afro-American Club will use the proceeds from a Christmas program and selling candy to give Christmas gifts and toys to the underprivileged and retarded children in Tyler.

The Christmas program will be at the Liberty Baptist Church Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. The program will consist of Christmas carols, poems, and a short drama of the Birth of Christ, featuring members of the club. Any person interested in participating in the program may contact AAC members Jetty Madison or Juanita Scott.

Each AAC member will also sell candy, $1 a box. Profits from candy will go for the same cause.

Besides helping the underprivileged, the AAC, organized this semester, is working to strengthen its membership.

AAC members have made several suggestions to increase membership.

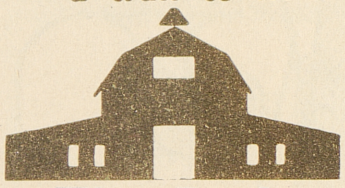
Student Senate Representative Charles Coleman suggested the organization put an advertisement in the student directory and in the Apache Yearbook.

Faculty sponsors David Ligon and Mrs. Eileen Arndt suggested the club write to other Afro-American clubs on campuses of larger institutions to learn how they draw students.

Social gatherings were also mentioned as a method for drawing new members. But Richard Taliaferro, member of the public relations committee, thinks there should be some way other than social gatherings for getting new members.

Members agree that the next important achievement of the Afro-American Club is to find various ways to draw interested students into the organization.

For the biggest steaks in town .. for the lowest prices ... make a trail to ...



The Red Barn STEAK HOUSE

11/2 miles past loop 323 on New Jacksonville Hiway
Phone LY 3-8702

ATTENTION MEN 19-35

Earn $600 per month the first year as a Patrolman in the Houston Police Department, with automatic pay raises to $675 base pay over a four-year period. Plus holiday pay, paid vacations, sick leave, retirement, uniforms, longevity bonus, court pay and free insurance. All advancement in rank by Civil Service examination.

Apply 9th floor, City Hall.

Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Tyler Coca-Cola Bottling Company

For The Best In Hair Cuts Or Hair Styles At Average Prices - - It Is Always

HUNTER'S

1727 S. BECKHAM

LY 3-0177

College Cleaners

SHOE REPAIR

AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

Stop In At Our Near The Campus Location In The Apache Shopping Center